

CLASS 1 EXAMINATIONS

Richmond County Exemption Board Wednesday Resumed Examination of Men of Class 1. 50 Examined a Day. List of 100 Examined Wednesday and Today, and List of the 175 Who Are Called for Examination for Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Monday, Jan. 28th, the Richmond County Exemption Board began examining the men of Class 1, at the rate of 50 a day. 50 were examined Jan. 28th, 50 Jan. 29th, 50 Jan. 30th, 50 Jan. 31st, 50 Feb. 1st, 50 Feb. 4th. The Board after the 4th discontinued the examinations until they could catch up with their office work.

However, yesterday the examining was resumed, with 50 appearing. Below we give a list of the men called for yesterday, today, and those who will be examined Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This completes the present list of those in Class 1, pending appeals to district board and those who will be passed upon by the district board on industrial grounds.

The local board up to going to press today had received no instructions as to when the colored quota of the first draft would be sent to camp.

The men called for examination are:

Wednesday, Feb. 13th.

Harris Jordan
William Waddell
Will Parker
Joseph David Beane
Judge Griffin
Luther Long Smith
James Blue
Kirk Capel
Geo. P. Fogleman
Jesse Covington
Wm. Eugene Norris
Joe Wall
Henry Alexander Black
Will Townsend
Lacy Baldwin
Julius King
Wm. Pearce
Robert Bruton
Edward Patrick
Wm. Rose
Will Honor
Walter Lee Collins
Mose Monroe
Fred Simmons
Wm. E. Marsh
Roland McRae
Olive McIntosh
Leon Everett Peddy
Elijah Parks
Joe Forks
Will Threadgill
Jim Covington
George Ingram
Freeland Crossland
John Bennett
Aruett Rickey
Webb Jackson
Frank Marsh
Pet Yates
Hassie Wall
Manly F. Haywood
Richard McClure
Geo. Frieson
Elam Borman
George Marsh
James DeBerry
Arthur Marton
Roff C. Green
Jeremiah Ingram
William Ingram

Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Andrew M. Bloomfield
Henry Green
Johnnie Smith
Johnnie Burr Blue
Isaac Williams
Harvey Shepard
Davis Garris
Ned Bristow
Alexander Larey
Harris Greedy Shoe
Claude H. Robinson
F. E. Letter

Luther Smith
Edgar Bowden
Elby Crawford
Collen McCrackin
John LeGrand
Governor G. Nicholson
Alonzo Wall
Adam McRae
George Bloomfield
Dan R. Howell
Orange H. Quick
Lee Gould
Walter D. Odum
Robt. Frand Linker
John W. Gibson
Dockery Hines
Luther Millican
Sun Barnes
Wayne Dawkins
Estel Jackson
Edd Pate
West Jacobs
Wm. G. Gay
Charlie Stanback
Ed Crouch
Paul McKistal
Arch McDonald
Samuel T. Haywood
David Covington
Charlie Lawrence Shaw
James Rivers
John Hector McNeill
Ralph F. Covington
Will Robinson
James Ingram
Joe Dexter Dunn
George Ridenhour
Stephen Robt. Thrower
Noah G. Generette

Friday, Feb. 15th.

Thomas Terry
Gilbert Manson Batley
Daniel Hunsucker
Edgar R. Shanklin
Will Covington
Ellie Lee Hinson
Joseph E. Jarmon
J. Emory Ritchie
Miles W. Graham
Jasper Chavis
Edward L. Copeland, Jr.
Ernest McCoy
Lee Jackson
James Robert Currie
Thomas P. Griffin
Canada Alford
John C. Gibson
Edward Stephens
W. F. Meacham
China DeBerry
Elmon McCoy
Will Allman
Croom David Gibson
Peter P. Green
Bunie Bowden
Sam Linwood
Elija Scott Currie
William Roller
Lem Mclver
Greenwood Sanders
Wm. F. Covington
Lore Snell Brown
Arthur P. Williams
William Leak
Walter Scales
John Wall
Castor Covington
Zoll Oscar Ingram
Arthur DeBerry
Willie Steele
Daniel McWeatherly
Jerry Grant
James B. Nicholson
John Smith
Fred B. Lovin
Nollie Barnes
Wm. Allie Steele
John Cotman
Tom Horne

Monday, Feb. 18th.

Oscar Little
John Reeder
Isiah Leak
John Matheson
Perry McLean
Lynn Freeman
Henry Nona Watkins
Harris Monroe Shaw
Wm. B. Carpenter
Wyley Goole
Charlie Ingram
Walter DeBerry
Whiteford H. Guinn
Alexander Wall
Perry Spencer
Neal Dockery Hicks
Walter Ernest Sanders
Protus Leo Shankle
Wm. C. Howell
Robt. Bruton

Ike Woods
Street Edwards
Scott Brigman
Murph Armfield Gibson
Will Wall
Reuben Kendall
John Franklin Ledbetter
Bush Flowers
Simon McSween
James Fairly
David Easterling
Shuford Wm. Childress
Wm. Thomas Stanback
Robt. Townsend
James Patton
James Watkins
Samuel Oscar McCormick
Hadley Goole
Victor H. Coltrane
Isaiah Boggan
Long R. Nelson
Emmon Blane
Charlie Burtis Burr
Grover C. Baxley
Kay McKay
Hezekiah J. McKay
Fred Allen
Will Williams
John Alford Bryant
John Willie Blue
George Atlas O'Quinn
Albert C. Ellwanger

Tuesday, Feb. 19th.

Milligan Gibson
Henry C. Boylin, Jr.
Sherman Thomas
Dan Allen
Wm. C. Steen
Jasper Ellerbe
Willie Leak
Wm. Ewing
John T. Check
Roland Smith
Wm. D. Louett
Nathan Gibson
Wm. J. Covington
James F. Atkins
Ernest T. Fletcher
Mallow Frieson
Henry Leach
Will Norwood
William Spencer
W. C. Nichols
Walter H. Davis
Samuel Carter
Callie Rufus Covington
Hugh Pate Green
Jim McKinney
Clifford Moore
Wm. Lacy Leslie
Thomas Lore
Chares K. Rhyne
Walter E. Green
James Auld Rogers
Cap Chambers
Henry R. McRae
Sell Parsons
Zack Chavis
Samuel Allison
Fulford Nelson Gibson
J. W. McNeely
Frank Minor Phillips
John Allen
Sam Williams
James Frank Hicks
Ed Horne
Wm. David Cain
Wm. Henderson
Wesley Chavis
Corbett S. Smith
Colon A. McFayden
James Lindsay
Oscar Carter

Wednesday, Feb. 20th.

Perisho H. Hill
Lacy E. Trodgen
Thomas Jackson
Johnnie Poe
Oscar Chambers
Alex Mobley
Robert T. Gibson
Henry Drake
Murphy G. Smith
Walter Wadkins
Henry Fairley
John M. Bethune
William E. Dockery
Charles S. Pearson
Eli H. Shankle
John Wood
Ernest D. Long
Boyd Quick
John W. Chandler
Joseph H. Robinson
William Harry Entwistle
Fairly Hay
Norman D. Bridgers
Jesse E. Glasgow
Isaac Ledbetter

To the Merchants of Richmond County:

GENTLEMEN:—
As a result of pressure brought to bear upon the Food Administration at Washington by the Food Administrators of other southern states, Mr. Hoover has granted an exception to the recent combination sales order of the Food Administration for the benefit of the farmer who has his own cereal substitutes and is using them.

Without discussing the wisdom of the ruling we have to announce that in order to pursue a uniform policy throughout the southern states the same exception will be granted for the benefit of North Carolina farmers who produce and are using their own cereal substitutes. In order to keep this exception from destroying the effectiveness of the order of the Food Administration the following formal ruling is announced.

Retail merchants are hereby authorized to sell flour alone in quantities not exceeding 24 pounds to farmer customers who sign a formal certificate stating that they have produced and are using corn meal, grits, hominy or other cereal substitutes contained in the list included in the recent order of the Food Administration to the same extent as they use flour.

Wholesalers, jobbers, millers and brokers are hereby authorized to sell to retailers flour alone in such quantities as said retailers have sold to farmers under the ruling, above stated, balancing against such sale of flour the certificates received by the retailer from the farmer. These certificates in turn may be used by the wholesaler or other dealer to balance against purchases of flour from mills.

We also desire to call your attention to the fact that, as announced by the Food Administration Monday, retail food dealers doing a business of less than \$100,000 are not subject to license Feb. 15th when such license becomes effective for all manufacturers and jobbers and for those retailers who do a business of \$100,000 per year.

Very truly yours
W. N. EVERETT,
County Food Administrator.

Bloodhounds at Work.

Saturday night some one broke into the smokehouse of a colored man, Caleb Cottman, three miles from Rockingham, and stole two sides of meat, a shoulder and a ham. Sunday Sheriff Baldwin was called in for "consultation." He secured the two bloodhounds owned by the county, from Convict Camp No. 1, and used them to such advantage that they followed a trail from Murphy Moore's house to a swamp, 300 yards distant, and there found the meat hidden under some brush; the dogs then followed the "back" trail to the house. Moore was arrested and was required to give bond for his appearance at the next term of criminal court.

These bloodhounds have been quite successful in following the human trail, and quite a number of convictions have resulted from their "evidence." Evil doers had better be careful to leave no tracks or scent behind, or the bloodhounds will get them "ef they don' watch out."

Too Much Flour.

J. T. Sheppard, who lives several miles west of Ellerbe, was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Guthrie at Rockingham last Monday charged with violating the food regulation order. He was charged with having in his possession "more than a reasonable amount" of flour, to wit, three barrels. Commissioner Guthrie found him technically guilty, and he was dismissed with the pledge that he would strictly adhere to the food regulations in the future.

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Fatal Auto Accident.

A fatal automobile accident occurred at 2 o'clock Sunday, where-in two persons were killed and 3 seriously injured, when an automobile, owned and operated by Mannie Shapiero, of Marlboro county, S. C., ran off the bridge crossing the Seaboard railroad three miles east of Hamlet.

The bridge is approached on a heavy curve and the driver evidently lost control, going off the side of the bridge, and the car and occupants fell 35 feet to the railroad track below. G. R. Robertson, R. F. D. 3, Marlboro, S. C., was instantly killed, and his wife and two children badly injured; they are age 3 months and 3 years, respectively.

The driver, Mannie Shapiero, lingered in the Hamlet hospital until this (Thursday at 7 a. m.) when death relieved him of his sufferings. Mrs. Robertson and the infant will recover, but the three-year-old child is today (Thursday) unconscious and recovery is doubtful.

During the brief time the car hung over the edge of the bridge before taking the fatal plunge, Maurice Fleshman, of Baltimore, nephew of Shapiero, who was on the front seat with the driver, jumped out on the bridge and escaped injury.

About four weeks ago Ben Ingram, colored, ran off the same bridge and fell the distance of 35 feet, but with three weeks' treatment at the hospital he was able to go home.

Robberies at Clio.

A bank, a dry goods store and a drug store at Clio, S. C., were entered Saturday night, but aside from shoes and such things nothing of large value was stolen. Sheriff Baldwin was sent for Sunday afternoon to run down the criminals with the county bloodhounds, but the trail was too old—fifteen hours after the robberies.

New Editors of School News.

The following pupils have been elected editors of the Rockingham School News, for the second half of the year; they will begin with the next issue, which will appear Feb. 25th:

Grade 7—Margaret McAulay and Glenn Garrett.
Grade 8—Grace McRae, Tom Covington.
Grade 9—Mary L. Everett, Charlie McCollum.
Grade 10—Laura Page Steele, Herbert Andrews.
Grade 11—Emma Porter, Chloe Covington.
Laura Page Steele will be editor-in-chief and Merritt Head, business manager.

The Star Theater

will put on the great series, "The Price Of Folly," to start next Thursday, February 21st. This picture is completed each and every time, and features Miss Ruth Roland and Frank Mayo; don't forget the date, and come. You should remember Miss Roland as the star in the great series, "The Neglected Wife," which has been run in this theatre some time ago.

Don't fail to see the last episode of "The Seven Pearls" next Thursday, Feb. 21st, with "Hearst Pathe News."

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